

MILLER'S
BAKING POWDER
The making
of home baking
FAMOUS SINCE 1847

LIGHTING-UP

TIMES
LONDON
10.3 p.m.—3.45 a.m.
PLYMOUTH
10.10 p.m.—3.45 a.m.
BIRMINGHAM
10.20 p.m.—3.45 a.m.
(Supplied by Auto-
mobile Association)

No. 3370—65th Year
SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1946

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

Diplomatic Showdown Between Democracies And Soviet Causes Deep Anxiety In Allied Capitals

CRAVE RUSSIAN CHANGES AGAINST WESTERN VIEWS

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

A DIPLOMATIC showdown between the Western democracies and Russia—a showdown which threatens to develop into a dangerous international situation—is causing deep anxiety in the Big Three capitals.

The Big Three's Last Chance

BECAUSE relations between the Big Three are now so strained there is every possibility of another Stalin-T Truman-Atille meeting soon.

The U.S. President's announcement that Stalin had rejected two invitations to meet Truman in Washington, because his doctors would not allow the Generalissimo to make a long journey, leaves open the possibility that the President might go abroad for a conference.

I am told writes the Diplomatic correspondent of "The People" that the Big Three meeting will be a final attempt to find a common ground for agreement. The Big Three are to agree to a common goal, a severe blow to world peace, the Big Three themselves, apart from their foreign ministers, are now working out their ultimate concessions and minimum claims.

Plan For The New Germany

Washington, Saturday.

A NEW plan to make Germany a "political federation" will, it is expected, be presented by Britain at the meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in Paris on June 15.

The proposals have already been made known to the British, French, American and Soviet Governments. It is hoped that the plan will be accepted.

Umberto Breaks Ties

KING UMBERTO of Italy broke the eve-of-election treaty yesterday with a promise to the voters.

He said that if today's referendum on the future of the monarchy shows only a small majority in his favour he will call a second referendum later.

The Republicans and Communists are debarred by the Inter-party treaty from casting any counter-blast.

King Umberto, after a conversation with the Archbishop of Milan yesterday, was prevented by a large crowd from leaving the cathedral by the main door. He had to use an underground passage to the royal palace.

France also calls to the polls to choose a new Assembly.

BRISTOL CITY LOSE

Copenhagen, Saturday.

Bristol City, opening their Danish tour today, were beaten 2-1 by a team representing the district of Randers in Jutland.

DOCTOR TO HANG

Wuppertal, Saturday.

DALE and trembling, nine-year-old child, who had been today to hear the court's verdict on charges of drugging and murdering two P.A.N.Y. and two W.A.A.F. parachutists who were dropped in France to resist the German advance.

All the accused were members of the staff of the Natzweiler concentration camp.

Three acquitted sagged into their seats with sighs of relief.

A young W.A.A.F. Intelligence

It entered this danger stage with the Anglo-U.S.A. decision to stop the reparations of German factory machinery and similar material to Russia (agreed on at Potsdam) because Moscow had not been carrying out her side of the bargain which included a free trade flow, especially foodstuffs, from the Eastern zone.

That the Anglo-U.S.A. Governments had sound reasons for their decision is generally accepted by the majority of the United Nations. Russia, however, has not only taken a different view, but has framed new and specific charges against Britain and America, alleging breach of contract by them to an extent and in a manner calculated deliberately to put the Soviet Government in an untenable and intolerable position.

These charges, I am told, are likely to be officially pressed before or at the next Foreign Ministers' conference a fortnight hence. Both the democracies are already aware of them. They include:

(1) Failure by Britain—either deliberately or by inexcusable default of the Potsdam Agreement—to de-Nazify her zone to an extent Russia was entitled to expect.

(2) Permitted establishment in the British zone of 120,000 fully armed and equipped German troops, with their own officers, administered by a German staff and with their own German military police and munitions dumps.

(3) The appointment of Ernest Poensgen, Hitler's No. 1 steel boss, to the Engineering Supervisory Council in Hanover. Similar appointments in Hamburg, Düsseldorf and other cities.

(4) America is co-operating with Britain in these things.

Russia claims to be in a position to document many other allegations, and stresses that unless these vitally important Potsdam decisions and de-Nazification agreements are first carried out, the administration of Germany will be impossible.

In other words the British and American reparations decisions are the fruits of their own administration, and the Russians, and not the Soviet, must take the blame if the Potsdam agreement fails.

At the same time, Moscow is also switching over to the Far East for a similar diplomatic offensive against U.S.A. This, too, is timed for the next few weeks.

In a wide range of accusations against American good faith and dollar imperialism, Moscow says: (1) U.S. aircraft have been offered to take part with Chiang-Kai-Shek's armies in the Manchurian civil war immediately after the Russian withdrawal from the country.

(2) The Kuomintang (Chiang's) fleet troops have been equipped with American arms and munitions, some of which has been captured, and this is available to the Chinese.

(3) America is using every means to cut out Allied countries in Japan and China, virtually assuming the role of American protectorate in the Far East; and

(4) Special objection is raised to the American interpretation of democracy on the basis of the exclusion of Russia from the Potsdam conference.

These charges may be a follow-up on Molotov's protest against U.S.A. negotiators for refusing to accept the Potsdam conference to Mr. Byrnes' declaration on the subject that the conference was whatever the result it presages no good for the success of the Potsdam conference, and that the world's peace is in jeopardy. That is the blunt fact.

Strikers Are Back, But Many Will Be Milkless Today

LONDON'S unofficial milk strike, which paralysed five United Dairies bottling depots ended last night, but—

Although the strikers went back last night, many Londoners will be milkless today, because resumption of work will have no effect on Sunday's retail deliveries.

From Lord Street, Vauxhall and Wood Lane came the news that the strikers were back on duty.

In the flood area about half the usual supply of milk was got out last night, and every family should have some milk by mid-day today.

W. Glead, the food strikers' leader, said: "We go back on condition the firm has agreed to negotiate our claim with the union on Tuesday at the company's office in London. If the claim is not conceded we shall come out again."

The strikers went back after a meeting between union officials and the Industrial Relations Officer of the Ministry of Labour. It was then officially announced that it had been agreed to resume an immediate resumption of the company and the Transport and General Workers' Union could now call for a strike.

Wagon Pickets

EXCEPTING a hard struggle, 2,500 men of the Birmingham Carriage and Wagon Company, of Smethwick, who struck on Thursday, plan to picket the factory gates from tomorrow.

The men are making the claim of seven car drivers for retrospective payment of a bonus—total of about £200.

7s. 6d. Rise

THE Industrial Court considering the dispute between the Birmingham Carriage and Wagon Company on Merseyside, which has already led to a complete stoppage at abattoirs in Liverpool, Birkenhead, Tranmere and Preston, issued this award yesterday:

Weekly unit workers—increased of 6s. 6d. a week with proportional increase in overtime (based on head rate workers' (piece rates)—increased of 10 per cent on the basis of the present Industrial Court's rates.

Canada's 60,000

SIX thousand Dominion textiles company workers at Montreal and Valleyfield struck yesterday, swelling the total of Canada's textile workers engaged in almost 60,000.

India's Biggest Strike

The biggest strike in the history of Indian labour, involving a million workers in the railways, came into effect on May 29, when the railway workers' unions served strike notices on all eight State-owned railways, to come into effect on the call on their demands are not granted.

2 Wives Die In Bath

Birmingham, Saturday.

TWO Birmingham husbands went home on Friday night and found their wives dead in the bath. They had died in a curiously similar fashion—in the bath.

The first, Mrs. Ada Elizabeth Craythorne, aged 61, wife of the caretaker of the Great Western Arcade, who is believed to have been electrocuted when trying to move an electric radiator while she was still in the water. The second, Mrs. Winifred May Ashford, aged 22, took a bath last night, believed to have been drowned after falling into the bath.

'Little Nazis' Become Bolder

Nazi activity in the U.S. zone of Germany is reported to be on the increase.

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Commandos Track Down Smugglers

By "People" Reporter, DONALD ADCOCK

ROUND the coasts and in the ports of Britain a ruthless war is being waged involving ex-Commandos, radar-equipped patrol ships, spies and a ceaseless day and night watch of the skies.

Their foes are the smugglers.

These devil may-care racketeers during the war scooped net profits estimated at £10,000,000. Today gaps in the Customs net, inevitable in war, are being stopped.

The age of easy money is over. Smugglers will have to operate the hard way, penetrating waters guarded by frequent patrols backed by the wonders of modern science.

Until recently Allied seamen were the main tools of the smugglers, bringing large quantities of jewellery, watches, silk stockings and cosmetics into Britain.

Smugglers arrested recently on leaving the Queen Mary at Southampton were found to have smuggled 2,000 pairs of earrings, 261 gold chains, 2,400 lipsticks and 120 pairs of silk stockings.

Many similar hauls have been made since the war. Smugglers are now being caught on land.

CHECK ON CONVOYS

Today Customs officers search the "quarries" and strict watch is kept to ensure that nothing is unloaded on the quays.

Seven hundred inspectors have closed the airfield gap. Before the manpower became available for this job, one plane alone carried 100 watches worth £10,000. The smugglers' profit was £7,000 for one trip.

Special officers investigated the wholesale smuggling of cheap jewellery from Czechoslovakia.

One consignment of bracelets, necklaces, brooches and earrings worth £2,000 was brought across Europe in military stores. The packages were supposed to contain Army stores.

All military convoys crossing the Channel are checked. Around our coasts every "spies" keep their eyes and ears open.

Unseen-eyed coast lookers may turn out to be ex-Commandos, fresh from the Customs "university" and up to all the tricks of the smuggling trade.

The men are making the claim of seven car drivers for retrospective payment of a bonus—total of about £200.

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LATE LONDON EDITION
2D.

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CADREY means QUALITY

3 KILLED IN DUMP EXPLOSION

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

THREE people were killed here tonight when an ammunition dump at Webster's Brickworks exploded.

They were in their homes at Stony Stanton-rd. when the explosion, the cause of which is not known, occurred. The blast wrecked the houses which were at the rear of the dump.

Conversely, Mrs. Mrs. John Willis, were two of the victims. The third was Mr. Godfrey, alias of Stony Stanton-rd.

Mr. Spicer, of Ordnance-rd., who was injured, was allowed to go home after treatment.

Fire followed the explosion, but the Corps Fire brigade had the outbreak under control in less than an hour.

The brickworks were taken over by the Admiralty for ordnance work during the war.

'A MENACE' UNO Hits Franco

New York, Saturday.

SPAIN'S dictator, General Franco got a smack in the eye from the United Nations Organisation (UNO) tonight.

UNO's Security Council's sub-committee on Spain issued a report recommending that unless Franco's regime was ended the UNO General Assembly should urge members of the United Nations to break off diplomatic relations with Spain.

The committee's report, signed by Dr. Herbert E. A. Australian Minister of External Affairs—stated that the Franco regime's activities, while not an existing threat to peace, do constitute a situation which is a potential menace to international peace and likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace within the meaning of Article 34 of the United Nations Charter.—Reuter.

'Kurds In Persian Clash'

The Tehran evening paper "Kahlan" reliably reported tonight that renewed fighting between Kurdish forces and Persian Government troops was taking place in Kurdistan.

The paper declared that Kurds attacked and looted at Sardasht, Saqqez and Baneh, while democrats were on the move at Mahabad and Bijar (north of Hamadan). Reuter adds: Baneh is about 100 miles south of Tabriz. The Kurds are about 100 miles east of Baneh.

Skirmishes were reported at Saqqez and Baneh, while democrats were on the move at Mahabad and Bijar (north of Hamadan). Reuter adds: Baneh is about 100 miles south of Tabriz. The Kurds are about 100 miles east of Baneh.

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By BOB TODD

(The Famous Newmarket Flat-Racer, Journalist and Gambler)

DISTANT thunder of pounding hooves. I say riot of colored silks as the field veers in a bunch round Tattenham Corner...the roar of the crowd, echoing over Epsom Downs...

Tell me when in any other sport can you match the breathless thrill of Derby Day? I have lost count of the number of Derbys I have watched, and as I turn my memory back great names come galloping out of the past...

...gallant Sunstar, who won on three legs. Call Boy, the stable pet, whose owner, Frank Currier, collapsed from excitement and died some weeks after. Spion Kop, Grand Parade, Captain Cuttle...

For all the countless heartaches it has given me, I have had my moments when I have stood with my head buried in my hands, wondering just what the hell I am doing here, and I have walked off the course rattling a couple of coppers in my pocket, looking for a lift to the station. I still would have spent my life anywhere but on the race track.

WHAT'S BEHIND IN THE BONE

IT has been a switchback ride these last forty years—up one crest on the crest of the race with a roll of fiddling money you couldn't get your feet around. I'm in the trough of a wave, and nothing but hope to live on until the tide turned again.

But long before I called racing plates on my first winner I knew, deep in my heart, that the race was being sent to bed, to listen, with my chin cupped in my hands, and my eyes as big as saucers, to tales of horses and the men who ride them back then.

My father before me was a race-plant, and I was born in Trent-Lane, Nottingham, where I spent my childhood in the company of Clapham Junction of the racing world. Once I was a jockey and professional gambler were always calling there, and so my father, who was a bookmaker, was dreaming of becoming engine drivers or big game hunters. I was busy soaking up race track lore like a sponge.

It is a good many years since I shod my last racehorse, but it is as a player that I began, fixing "feather" and "weight" shoes to the feet of horses that were being ridden by the best.

That may seem a humble sort of a job, but you can take it from me that there is a great deal of the game they call the Sport of Kings in the padding and stitching of a shoe. He learns to know quite a lot about horses and men, and must look for the best of the fastest thoroughbreds in the world with a champion jockey in the saddle, and a good deal of the chance of the plate being the job of fixing his horse's shoes.

Gambles running into tens of thousands of pounds often depend on the plate being the job of fixing his horse's shoes. The case, for instance, when Bob Slevin's Werlingham won his £25,000 in the 1932 Cup.

Unhappily, Lally did not win, but that was not the player's fault.

Well, the special train was necessary, but my old man went along and fitted the Derby farrier with a special plate and boot that left it without a trace of the shoe, and so great was the stable's confidence in him that they gambled another day on the plate being the job of fixing his horse's shoes.

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STEVE DONOGHUE, the century's most amazing wizard of the Turf, had already chalked up two Derby wins when he was put up on Abbot's Trace to attempt his third. But instead it proved the most dramatic of his career, which almost cost him his life. Travelling at nearly forty miles an hour, with fifteen other horses thundering down on him from behind, horse and rider crashed. And here the inside story of that drama is revealed for the first time.

THE GREAT "COME ON, STEVE" DONOGHUE

IT'S racing history how he ran away with the race to win by ten lengths and put a fortune in his owner's pocket. But I knew, and Slevin knew, and so did Tom Gooding, the trainer, that Warrington was the first in the first ten with his feet in the saddle.

On another occasion an owner offered to charter a special train for the Derby, and I was asked to attend to his horse. This was when Mr. Purfoy, the trainer, was a favourite for the 1902 Derby, taking a shot at Epsom the Saturday before the race.

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Donoghue, who already had chalked up two Derby wins on Purfoy's Trace in 1902 and 1903, was put up on Abbot's Trace away from the tapes as though he was in a race. With arms going like pistons he dashed the horse, and at the same time, a cracking pace that had them all worried.

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IS the Oxford Group applying for affiliation with the Labour Party? It is a question which has been asked by the Labour Party, and it is a question which has been asked by the Labour Party.

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